

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Local Government Is

Going to Have to Use

Tax Reserved for It

I reported after the first meeting of the Joint Tax Revision Committee, in Little Rock November 17, that it was their unanimous opinion Arkansas had to begin solving its tax problems at the assessor's office in the courthouse.

And that's what the committee put in writing at its final meeting Saturday. I might add that among those present was Charles Murphy, Jr., of El Dorado, who's scarcely a candidate for the breadline.

Here are the top five recommendations to Governor-elect Francis Cherry:

1. Property Tax. It shall be reserved to local units of government.

2. State Tax Commission. It should be created by constitutional amendment, with exclusive responsibility of administering the state assessment laws. This agency should consist of three members, to be appointed by the governor with the consent of the senate to serve staggered terms of six years each.

3. Assessors. They should hold office for a four-year period, but should be appointive — not elective. Applicants for the office would be required to take an examination given by the state commission, those passing the examination being certified as eligible to a County Selection Board, which would make the actual appointment. Members of this local board would be: County judge, chairman of the county board of education, and a representative of the cities selected by the mayors of all incorporated towns within the county.

4. Basis of Assessment. Property should be appraised at full (100 per cent) market or actual value.

5. Rates of Taxation. Rates of each level of government should be determined by popular vote, such rates of levy to be within constitutional limits hereafter to be adopted. Taxpayers shall be given the right to appeal on all budgets.

Penalty. If a county refuses to equalize assessments within a given period of time or follow standard methods of appraisal as prescribed by the state commission the latter shall have the authority to withhold all state aid from all levels of local government receiving aid.

There were other recommendations, too, but it was the overwhelming opinion of the committee that they were valueless without property tax reform and should be sacrificed if necessary to accomplish the latter when it is actually taken up by Governor-elect Cherry and the 1953 General Assembly.

The fact is, when you investigate tax rates in Arkansas and compare them with either the national average or those of comparable neighbor states you discover something that persuades you our state is at the end of her rope unless she attacks the property question.

Arkansas citizens themselves suspect they are covered up with too many state taxes. Factually this is true. In 1951 state taxes took 5.88 per cent of Arkansas' income, but only 4.14 per cent of income for the nation as a whole.

But the local property tax burden in Arkansas is light. It figures only \$13.86 per capita (1950), against \$47.78 for the nation. It was 1.73 per cent of our income, but 3.6 per cent of income in the whole country. For instance, the per-capita yield of the local property tax was three times ours in Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas; and double ours in Mississippi and Tennessee.

Although the property levy is already in effect reserved for local use (the state no longer extends an ad valorem tax) it is a tax that is not being adequately applied. What we have here is a picture of local units all over Arkansas calling for aid from a state so overburdened that it in turn is continually seeking help from the federal government. In 1951 Arkansas drew federal grants amounting to 32 per cent of the state's general revenue — higher than any state in America except one, Wyoming.

The committee doubted that Arkansas was as poverty-stricken at the local level as these figures would indicate.

The cold truth is, the state government is out of soap when it comes to finding more "state aid" for local use — and, in turn, the federal government is probably going to crack down on the business of helping states that don't collect taxes at home.

We've been going on the assumption that "state aid" is a cure-all for local tax problems and the collapse of the state program a couple of years ago was a rude shock.

While in Little Rock on these tax committee meetings — but entirely aside from them — I looked into the state aid business as it pertains to the public schools. I'll tell you tomorrow what I found — and after that I'm pretty sure most of you will agree we're waiting our time if we depend on Little Rock for much help.

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Tax Committee Recommends Several Changes

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—One of the constitutional amendments proposed by the Arkansas State Tax Assessors' Association Convention which opened here today.

The Arkansas Democrat said that early arrivals to the convention predicted that the proposed amendment to make the county tax assessor's office appointive instead of elective would receive the most opposition.

Another proposal—for forming a new fire, the Democrat said, also—also probably would come under fire, the Democrat said.

The Tax Committee's recommendations were disclosed Saturday. In a report to be submitted to Gov. elect Francis Cherry, the committee recommended that constitutionally changes to revamp the state's property tax structure be voted upon by the people in 1954.

The committee also made tentative recommendations on income, corporation, corporation franchise, sales and cigarette taxes.

The committee said the property tax proposals were the key to the tax revision program asked by Cherry.

Recommendations from the committee included:

1. The creation of a three-member state tax commission by constitutional amendment, with the 1953 Legislature determining procedures until the proposal is placed on the ballot in 1954.

2. Make the county assessor position appointive instead of elective, and for four year terms.

3. Reservation of the property tax to the exclusive use of local units of government counties, municipalities and school districts.

4. Appraisal of all property at full 100 per cent "market, or actual, value."

5. A popular vote annually on budget needs rather than a millage rate of each local government unit; taxpayers to have the right to appeal the budget figures before the election.

6. Changing the tax calendar to provide for assessment and collection of taxes within the same year.

7. Give the tax commission authority to withhold state aid from any local branches in government in counties which fail to equalize assessments within a given period of revises to follow appraisal methods prescribed by the committee.

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Union, Bus Company Try to End Strike

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Union and company officials meet here today in a third attempt to end the two-week-old strike against the Arkansas Trailways Bus Co.

Wheeler said last night that Robey W. McClendon, company vice president and general manager, and E. A. Purcell, deputy president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen would hold their third meeting since the strike began Nov. 18.

Forty drivers and six mechanics struck company depots at Little Rock, Hot Springs and Texarkana in a wage dispute, idling 30 buses on runs between Memphis and Texarkana.

The drivers are seeking, among other benefits, an increase from 5 cents a mile to 6 cents; the mechanics are asking an hourly wage hike from \$1.33 to \$1.75.

Two previous meetings have ended in a deadlock.

Local Soldier Is in Radio School

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif., Pvt. Howard Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stevenson of Route 1, Hope, is now attending Radio School training with the 7th Armored Division, at Camp Roberts, Calif. Private Stevenson is training at Camp Roberts under the Army's most advanced basic educational setup, the Division Faculty system.

SANTA REMINDS YOU!

SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



BACK AGAIN.—Trunk Murrell, Winnie Ruth Judd has again been captured for the sixth time at the home of her guardian in Phoenix, Arizona. This time she escaped by cutting a hole in a bathroom screen. — NEA Telephoto.

Ownership of Ex-Slave's Land Decided

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court today decided for the second time ownership of Union County real estate which descended from a former slave.

The Court held, as it had before, that two lines of heirs of "Old Joe" Edwards, the slave, were entitled to share the property—the descendants of five children of the slave marriage of Edwards and Patsy Gant and the descendants of five children of another slave marriage of Edwards and Susan Wright.

Mary Johnson and others of the Susan line of 55 persons appealed from Union Chancery and Probate decisions holding that Lottie Daniels and 76 others of the "Patsy line" would share the property.

Today's Supreme Court decision was similar to one handed down Jan. 9, 1950, when the Court originally set out that both lines were heirs of "Old Joe."

At that time the case was sent back to the lower courts with instructions that, since all heirs were not then represented, possible interventions be passed on. The court today noted that 55 persons intervened as descendants of the "Patsy line" in addition to the original 76. There were no interventions by additional persons claiming descent through the "Susan line."

The Susan heirs sought to reopen the entire case on the ground of newly discovered evidence. This evidence was rejected as insufficient by the lower courts and the Supreme Court agreed.

The Supreme Court opinion contains frequent references to "jumping the broom," a phrase indicating a recognized liaison between slaves. The Court commented that marriage in the legal sense "was impossible for slaves."

The litigation started after the death of J. W. (Jim) Edwards, a son of "Old Joe" and Aveline Edwards. J. W. Edwards had no direct descendants and the Court, in both today's opinion and the earlier one, held that his share of his father's estate passed to the two lines of collateral heirs.

Today's opinion, written by Associate Justice Minor W. Millwee, did not indicate the size of the estate.

Local Soldiers Arrive in U. S.

SEATTLE, (AP)—The Navy Transport Marine Lynx arrived here yesterday with 29 Arkansas aboard. The ship brought back 3,182 passengers from the Far East.

Listed aboard the ship were: Cpl. Julius J. Johnson, Rooston, Pfc. Andrew P. Scott, McNab.

Parents to Discuss Cub Scouting

The second meeting of the parents of Cub age boys will not be held tonight as originally scheduled on account of the weather. Parents will be notified by card and children will be notified through the school when the next meeting will be held.

BACK ON JOB

LONDON, (AP)—Winston Churchill went back to work today after a 78th birthday dinner with his family and a 40-pound cake shaped like the doughy Prime Minister's well-known square black hat.

Wreck Injuries Prove Fatal to Hope Man

Herbert Lewallen, aged 43, an electrician for the Texas-Eastern Company, died about 3 p.m. Sunday of injuries suffered earlier in a highway accident west on 67 near the weight station.

State Trooper Travis Ward said a Jeep driven by Lewallen was sideswiped by a car driven by Theo Primus, Negro of Bodcaw area. The Jeep skidded about 40 feet and overturned, throwing Lewallen clear of the wreckage, Ward said. Primus' auto traveled about 150 feet, overturned three times and crashed into a telephone pole.

W. C. Butler of Hope riding with Lewallen, escaped serious injury. Primus also escaped injury, but his brother, George, was shaken up and the other occupants, Jessie White, Negro, suffered a broken shoulder and John White suffered a severely cut hand.

Theopius Primus driver of an auto involved in a wreck in which Herbert Lewallen was killed, waived a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court this morning on a charge of involuntary manslaughter and was bound over for grand jury action with bond fixed at \$1,500.

Trooper Ward said his investigation showed that Primus was driving about five feet on the wrong side of the black line. The State Officer said Primus was charged with drunk while driving and negligent homicide.

Mr. Lewallen had lived in Hope about 25 years and for the past four and a half years had been electrician for the pipeline company. Prior to that he was chief electrician for Hope Municipal Water and Light Plant for twenty years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna Lewallen, a daughter, Carolyn, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewallen of Sheridan, two brothers, R. L. of Benton and Andy Lewallen of Wichita, Kansas, and three sisters, Mrs. Audrey Wilson, of Hope, Mrs. Gertrude Colvin of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Tom England of Wichita, Kansas.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Methodist Church by the Rev. Virgil Keely, assisted by Howard White. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Petroleum is made entirely from hydrogen and carbon.

Lady Remember Games Are Won in Final Minutes and Leap Year Is Not Over Yet

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, (AP)—"Dear Mr. Poor Man's philosopher:

"Leap year is almost over, and I haven't been able to land my man. It looks like just another long cold lonely winter for me. What can I do? Help! Help! Signed Desperate Maiden"

Don't worry, desperate lady. Many a fish is netted just at dusk, many a ball game won by the last one up to bat.

This is the time in leap year that separates the real women from the weaklings. Any girl can find some kind of lost male stray to lead to the altar in June. But that is like going out to catch a whole and coming back with a sardine.

If your bachelor has managed to stay off the hook this long, the chances are he is tough, canny and durable—something worth really fighting to get. And when you do land him you'll feel all the prouder of the game struggle he made to get away.

What you must do now, dear lady, is relax. You still have 31 working days left, so don't be nervous. Look over the whole problem. What mistakes have you been making?

Many big business deals are lost through over-eagerness. Have you been frightening your prospect this way? You can get a squirrel to eat peanuts out of your hand but if you try to grab him he will either bite you or scamper away—or both. Remember, many bachelors are like squirrels.

But take heart. Time is fighting on your side. In winter a bachelor's resistance is lowered. He is therefore more susceptible to colds and falling in love.

All year long you have probably been telling him he needs you, but he didn't really believe it. What you must do now is to prove that you were right. To do that you must make him helpless.

Take him out skiing and get him to break an arm or leg. Do his heart to encourage him to catch pneumonia, too. At the very least you can talk him into taking

Hormone Treatment Changes American From Man to Woman, Danish Physician Reports

L. M. Duke, 41, Formerly of Bodcaw, Dies

L. M. Duke, about 41, a former resident of Bodcaw, died Sunday at his home in Waterproof, Louisiana.

Funeral services were to be held at 3:30 p.m. in Louisiana. The body will be brought to Falcon for burial at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

He is survived by three brothers, H. P. I. W., and J. T. Duke, all of Hope, four sisters, Mrs. Fred Garrett of Hope, Mrs. D. C. Galloway of Monroe, La., Mrs. I. W. Webb of St. Joseph, La., Mrs. N. J. Beasley of Newellton, La.

AFL Engineers Strike, Ground East Airline

NEW YORK (UP)—AFL flight engineers went on strike against Eastern Airlines at 6 a.m. today, grounding all the line's constellations and superconstellation planes.

The 160 flight engineers struck after a breakdown in negotiations for a new wage agreement.

Ten flights in and out of three metropolitan airports had been canceled at 10 a.m. today and the line said 13 more flights would be affected today if the strike continued.

The line's DC4's and Martin 404 planes do not carry flight engineers and were operating on schedule. Affected were all the line's Constellation and superconstellation flights between Langurida, Idle wild and Newark airports here and Memphis, St. Louis, Miami, New Orleans, Louisville, San Antonio, Birmingham, Houston and San Juan, P. R.

American Named to UN Organization

PARIS, (AP)—The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization—UNESCO—today named Dr. John W. Taylor of the United States as its acting director general.

Taylor, 46, is on leave from the presidency of the University of Louisville, Ky.

Annual Auction Starts Tonight at City Hall

The second annual Lions Club-KKAR Radio Auction will be held tonight beginning at 7 p.m.

Broadcast of the auction will be from City Hall Auditorium, and the public is invited. Bids will be accepted from the floor as well as by telephone.

Here is the way the auction will work: A piece of merchandise will be described in detail. The store who donated it, the retail price of the item, along with other facts. Then bids will be accepted by phone (or from the auditorium). The highest bidder gets the merchandise, and it will be delivered tonight.

There will be several hundred dollars worth of merchandise to be auctioned, including many lovely Christmas presents, food, clothing, toys, etc. It is hoped that the auction will be completed in two nights, tonight and tomorrow night, from 7 until 10 p.m.

All proceeds derived from the auction will go into a fund to provide Christmas packages for underprivileged families. The Board of directors agreed that not over 15 per cent of the proceeds might be used in the Lions Club sight conservation project—that is providing glasses for underprivileged children who need eye care.

He added, significantly: "So far I don't know of any."

He pointed out that the program was instituted because of the rapid rise in prices which followed the outbreak of the Korean war in June, 1950. These levels, he said, still prevail.

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Tell him how swell you are doing at your job, and how you simply love to work. Pull out your bankbook and show him how much you have saved, then put the question to him fast:

"Honey, do I have to spend all that money on myself? Wouldn't you like to have someone to buy you pretty things and always be there to rush you aspirin tablets when you feel bad?"

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Chances are that in 1 to 36 you'll find a better man who really appreciates a good girl who is only trying to help a fellow find a finer way of life.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Christine Jorgensen, 26, an attractive blonde, awaited happily today her final release from a Danish hospital where she underwent hormone treatments and surgery changing her from a man into a woman.

She will return home soon to the Bronx section of New York City, where she grew up as George Jorgensen, Jr., son of a carpenter.

The change took about two years. During that time, between trips to the hospital, Christine was able to study color photography. She hopes to pursue that profession in the United States.

"I'm happy to have become a woman and I think many more people who are unhappy as I was before should follow my example," she told a reporter at Riggs Hospital, the Danish state hospital here.

Dr. Christian Hamburger, Danish hormone expert who directed the countless injections his patient received along with surgical operations by several leading Danish surgeons, refused to describe Miss Jorgensen's treatment in detail.

He confirmed, however, that her treatment and her change from man to woman would be completed soon and that she would leave the hospital then.

The boy-to-girl transformation was revealed in New York last night in a copyrighted article by the New York Daily News, which said Christine in a letter to her father said the process had taken two years.

After serving two years in the Army at Fort Dix, N. J. Jorgensen then received an honorable discharge and enrolled in a New York medical institute to study the workings of sex glands and hormones the News said.

During a trip to California, the youth met a doctor who told him of sex conversion work being done in Denmark and three years ago he went there, ostensibly to study color photography, and put him self in the hands of Dr. Hamburger, the News said.

The News said Jorgensen wrote home: "Nature made the mistake which I have had corrected and now I am your daughter." She enclosed pictures of herself in girls' clothes—a pretty, very feminine-looking blonde.

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Charles Beck

Charles "Butch" Beck of Shover Springs is attending the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago this week.

Young Beck is attending as high scoring individual member of the Arkansas Dairy Judging team. He has six years 4-H Club work with demonstrations in dairy, farm and home electric, safety, and pasture planning. He has taken part in most county 4-H Club activities. He was county electric winner this year.

"Butch," 15 years of age, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck. Mr. Beck has served six years as a 4-H Club leader and directed the 1952 county tractor driving and maintenance contest.

The twenty-five club members with four leaders traveling to Chicago by Pullman arrived Sunday morning. The delegates' addresses while at Chicago will be the Conrad Hilton Hotel where most activities will be held. Butch will arrive back in Hope Saturday afternoon.

U. S. May Give Miners a Raise, Suspend Ceiling

WASHINGTON (INS)—The government may issue a two-way order today or tomorrow suspending price ceilings on soft coal and approving a \$1.00 a day pay hike for 375,000 miners.

A solution of the smoldering bituminous coal issue appeared imminent as former Price Boss Michael V. DiSalle began work today on a two-week survey which may determine the fate of federal price and wage controls.

Coinciding with DiSalle's arrival Sunday from Dayton, Ohio, reports circulated that a compromise plan is under study to relax restrictions on civilian use of steel.

DiSalle said he will attempt to "keep an open mind" in preparing his report to economic stabilizer Putnam in the future status of controls.

He indicated, however, that he does not favor their elimination, he said that some prices have fallen, but the consumer price index "is not any lower than when controls were imposed."

President Truman has been under considerable pressure in recent weeks to kill the wage-price program which was put into effect Jan. 25, 1951 staff experts of the Office of Price Stabilization reportedly have recommended such action.

Discussing his assignment, DiSalle said he will seek to determine "where there has been a slackening of economic pressure that would warrant dropping controls."

He added, significantly: "So far I don't know of any."

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WEATHER FORECAST

ARKANSAS — Cloudy with occasional rain; continued rather cold this afternoon; warmer at night, Tuesday; Lowest 34 to 36 tonight.

Temperatures
High 36 Low 30
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Labor Secretary Advises AFL, CIO to Merge

By NORMAN WALKER

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Labor Secretary Maurice Tobin today urged the CIO to negotiate a quick merger with the AFL to end the incoming Republican national administration with a united union front.

Tobin scolded the call in speech prepared for opening sessions of the CIO convention as 700 delegates remained badly split over selecting a successor to the late CIO President Philip Murray.

Walter P. Reuther, 45-year-old president of the million-member CIO United Auto Workers, was regarded as having the inside track for the CIO presidency but was backed CIO Executive Vice President Allan S. Haywood, 64, was far from conceding defeat.

Tobin said organized labor is in danger of its gains under the new Democratic regime being determined by the new Republican administration. Democratic CIO net member won on to say:

"The past gains of the American working man and woman are in jeopardy. Their future progress is in doubt. This is a time to stand ranks and present a united front against labor's enemies. This is a time, more than any other, for unity in the American labor movement."

Plans All Ready for Arrival of Santa Claus

Plans for the arrival of Santa Claus and the Christmas season were discussed at the regular Monday morning Merchant's breakfast at the Hotel Barlow. According to the latest communication from Santa's North Pole headquarters, he is due to arrive in Hope, Ark. at 4:30 p.m. on December 2, 1952.

He will be met by a parade float and proper escort will ride through the streets of town Hope and will hand out coal and gum to the kiddies. The he will follow through town about 4:30 p.m.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

Only Cotton Bowl Remains on SW State
 NEW YORK, (AP)—The time appears to have come for the Oklahoma Sooners to leave the Cotton Bowl and make a real pitch for membership in the Southwest Conference where their football playing qualities would be more greatly appreciated than they are in the All seven league teams but the University of Arkansas were named to the offensive platoon as the Cotton Bowl. The Sooners were named to the offensive platoon as the Cotton Bowl. The Sooners were named to the offensive platoon as the Cotton Bowl.

Four Bobcats on All-District Grid Selection
 LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—All-district teams in the state's AA high school football classification announced today by the Arkansas Athletic Union that the four best teams in the state were selected for the All-District Grid Selection. The four teams were the Arkansas State Bobcats, the Arkansas State Bobcats, the Arkansas State Bobcats, and the Arkansas State Bobcats.

Robinson Hurls Discrimination at Yankees
 NEW YORK, (AP)—Eben Robinson, a Negro, hurls discrimination at the Yankees. Robinson, a Negro, hurls discrimination at the Yankees. Robinson, a Negro, hurls discrimination at the Yankees. Robinson, a Negro, hurls discrimination at the Yankees. Robinson, a Negro, hurls discrimination at the Yankees.

Top Radio Programs
 NEW YORK, (AP)—Listening to the top radio programs in the country. The top radio programs in the country. The top radio programs in the country. The top radio programs in the country. The top radio programs in the country.

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream
 How to Tell Hunters From Deer. By WARREN PAGE. Shooting Editor. The magazine is packed with a story in the Pennsylvania woods, waiting for some more. The magazine is packed with a story in the Pennsylvania woods, waiting for some more. The magazine is packed with a story in the Pennsylvania woods, waiting for some more.

Legal Notice
 IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HARRIS COUNTY, TEXAS. Notice is hereby given that the estate of G. E. CANNON, deceased, is being administered by the Probate Court of Harris County, Texas. Notice is hereby given that the estate of G. E. CANNON, deceased, is being administered by the Probate Court of Harris County, Texas.

Business Opportunity
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Next Commie Outbreak Seen for Romania

By DONALD J. GONZALES

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—Official sources predicted today that Romania will be the next Communist hotbed in Europe, as a result of a demonstration of anti-Semitism. They said Dr. Ana Pauker, deputy foreign minister and leader of the Communist Party in Romania, probably will be the principal victim of a Red purge trial similar to those recently held in Czechoslovakia.

NEW LEGS A KNOCKOUT
 KROUZE, 14-year-old Walmaran, who belongs to the Rev. Eric M. Lindahl, of Ely, Minn., finds a wooden leg comes in very handy. Krouze, a member of the Red Army, was a member of the Red Army. Krouze, a member of the Red Army, was a member of the Red Army.

PORTUGAL 'ORNADO
 LISBON, PORTUGAL (AP)—Two men were killed by lightning in the north of Portugal today, and 40 head of cattle destroyed in a hail of rain hit Portugal over the weekend.

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